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As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Associated Students find themselves in a first-class dilemna . . . Like the Model T. Ford that runs along on one cylinder, the student body is rudely awakened by the fact that for two years they have been working under half a constitution . . . and part of that wrong . . .

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It seems that two years ago the student body voted on a new constitution, changing the personnel of the Executive Board, the method of election of class officers, the class listing, and practically every item of student government . . . the entire constitution was printed verbatim in the Golden Gater before the election so the students would know what they were voting on . . .

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Then the next year's handbook was printed . . . and because of lack of space or something else, half the constitution was omitted, and part of the old one was printed . . . The student body secretary, performing her sacred duty of keeping on hand a copy of the constitution, very conveniently used the one in the hand-book . . . thus forcing the school to plug along on a small part of a constitution.

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A major feature of the recovery of the missing parts of the new constitution is the **coup d'etat** made by Erwin Decker, president of the C.S.T.A. . . . the new form of the Executive Board will eliminate such officers as the W.A.A. the Music Fed. and other organizations, but friend Decker is now sneering up his sleeve . . . his organization has representation through an amendment not affected by the constitution . . .

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Now it is up to the student body to decide whether or not they will continue to break the constitution . . . run on the old one . . . rewrite it . . . or what . . . and why?

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Gay Terpsichore, Muse of the Dance, will prick her ethereal ears, raise her heavenly brows, and truck all over her Grecian Heaven come Tuesday eve, when the musical chorus of State's original musical comedy break forth in the premiere of a new dance . . . "Chain Partners and Dance" . . . Advance reports rumor the dance innovation to be an esthetic interpretation of the mental activity of a chain gang, the skeleton in the closet, and a Reno J. P. . . .

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As an institution having few enough traditions, State could well afford to perpetuate the work started last semester by Vernon Rees and Roland Ingraham, and carried on this year by Ingraham and Lou Garcia, by making an original musical comedy a traditional affair . . . to be presented every semester not because some organization wants to make a financial killing, but because State students realize that the best way to create a greater State future is through the maximum use of talent now at the college . . .

'Night Must Fall', Tense Drama Last Time Tonight

"Night Must Fall," under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, hit the College Theatre stage last night for a tremendous success.

The cast of Emlyn Williams' intriguing, three act play includes: Walter Dunn, Chief Justice; Shirley Finegold, Miss Bramson; Phyllis Fanning, Olivia Grayne; Lou Garcia, Hubert Laurie; Corinne MacIntosh, Nurse Libby; Lucile Goldsmith, Mrs. Terrence; Betty Pierce, Dora Parkoe; Bob Sweeney, Inspector Belsize, and Peter Padilla, Dan.

Bellboy Dan proves a skillful seducer of maid Dora Parkoe. His charm gets him into Mrs. Bramson's household as a servant. The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia, niece of Mrs. Bramson's, who elects to shield him. Dan then plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson for her money. The police take him away to be hanged, leaving Olivia re-

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Frances Kelleher State's Queen

Frances Kelleher, Queen. Queen of all she surveys, queen of the campus, queen of San Francisco State's day at the 1939 World's Exposition on Treasure Island.

Such was the result of Sigma Pi Sigma's "Queen" contest last Wednesday night when the poise and charm of sophomore beauty Frances Kelleher captured the decision of judges Dean Maddox, Patricia Morgan, and "Romaine", noted local photographer.

FRANCES KELLEHER
"Exposition Queen"

SPANISH CLUB SCOOPS

Miss Kelleher, sponsored by the Los Lazarillos club, who had been ignored in pre-contest prognostications, who knew but a small number of her assembled classmates, who didn't have a "ghost of a chance", crashed through as the veriest sort of a dark horse when she edged out twenty beautiful co-ed rivals to take the two foot Granat Bros. trophy cup and the "Queen" title. Little Betty Fisher, Brush 'N' Palette representative, took second nod while Peggy Clifford, Block "S" choice, was the third place winner.

SHINE FOR '39 FEATURE

The contest, which was the outstanding feature of a smoothly presented "SHINE FOR '39" dance, was run off quickly and surprised the excited crowd of dancers, who applauded vigorously as each contestant made her appearance. Four girls were called out after the preliminary entrance, Miss Kelleher being the fourth.

After a few moments of debate, the judges called for Miss Kelleher, whose poise under all the surveillance was a major factor in their selection.

THE BOYS HIT A NEW HIGH

Freshman Class Will Present 'Campus Moon' Tues. Wed., With All Star Cast In Role

Threatening to erupt into a lava of laughs, "Campus Moon," Lou Garcia's and Roland Ingraham's original collegiate musical volcano, will be crammed into three acts of song, dance and drama and hoisted before the stunned gaze of a pair of expectedly packed audiences in Frederic Burk auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Characterized by Peggy Roach, coy little frosh class prexy, as "an epical laugh riot that will send the audiences howling into the aisles as freshman class characters strut their stuff," Campus Moon will feature Bud Chandler, Bernice Bianchi and George Feneman in leading role.

Chandler, somewhat of a real life grid hero, plays the masculine lead, Larry Benson, who carries the Oklahoma Agricultural and Home Economics Institute undefeated into its final pigskin tussle with powerful Mirandi Tech of Van Buren County, Arkansas. Then, on the very eve of the "big game" Benson and several members of the team are declared ineligible because of deficiencies in music.

What happens then? Well, beautious Bernice Bianchi is the

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CHASER

Campus Humorists Blessed Eventing; Fun Folio Born!

Chaser is coming!

The newest in college magazines will make its debut on Wednesday, December 7, when Volume one, Number one is released by the publishers.

Modern in tempo and design, the magazine will balance serious articles with humorous satires and sketches. In addition the **Chaser** will feature original cartoons and art work by members of the college.

Headlining Volume one, Number one, will be **Revolution a la Corrigan,** by Doctor Theodore Treutlein. Significant because of the present crisis in Mexico, the article is an explanation of the expropriation moves of the Mexican government.

ORIGINAL CHARCOALS

When **Chaser** makes its appearance, it will feature the original charcoal portraits of John Haake. Haake will do "Queen" Frances Kelleher as the subject for the cover of the new publication. Using this medium, Haake has de-

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CHASER RESERVATIONS ON SALE TODAY

Pre-publication reservations for Chaser will go on sale today! The tickets will reserve the first copy of the new magazine and may be secured from the Franciscan office, Annex A 5, or from any member of the San Francisco State Unit, American Newspaper Guild. The price is 15 cents per ticket.

ORPHIC APPEARS THIS WEEK

As threatened earlier, the Orphic will be out this week. The content is claimed by the staff to be the best yet. It will have short sketches, satires, serious prose, and poetry of various forms and tones. The editorial staff has gleaned the campus for material and has been very critical about acceptance. A block print cover has been "executed" by the editor . . .

The price has been kept down in spite of the increased production expenses and last year's per copy charge of ten cents is still the purchase price. Only a limited number of the Orphics have been made up so it is advised that students desiring copies buy early. The Orphic will be on sale this week in the office of the Franciscan.

Henry Evans is editor of the Orphic. He is assisted by Sibyl Hurning, president of the club, Deane Wilson, Dorothy Mantell, Charles Maurer, Olga Almzoff, and other members of the Scribes Club.

Low Senior Dinner Tonight At Veneto's

Veneto's will be the scene of the semi-annual Low Senior dinner tonight, November 30, at 6:00 p.m. The full price of the dinner will be fifty cents.

Chairman of the dinner is Peggy Lewis. She will be assisted by Gloria Barusch, Lois Herber, Johnny McAndrews, Vernon Rees, Fred Auch, Madeline Ghiglione and Lorraine Riata.

"We expect every senior to come out and support their class, so we'll be seeing you at Veneto's, 389 Bay Street, tonight at 6 p.m.," said Johnny McAndrews, low senior prexy.

All seniors may sign up on the dinner bulletin down near the Co-op. Faculty members to be present are Dr. and Mrs. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Treutlein.

Hutshing, Wolf In A.M.S. Run-off

The new constitution of the Associated Men's Students passed with an overwhelmingly majority last Wednesday, November 23, at a special election held for the purpose of adoption of the constitution. Bob Wolf and Ed Hutshings are in the run-off for vice president, Bob Buckley having been eliminated.

Bob Wolf lacked three votes of having a majority over Hutshings and Buckley, while the constitution had only seven negative votes cast. The run-off for the vice-president will be held next week in the student body office.

Senior Pictures For Franciscan Scheduled Dec. 5, 6, 7

Franciscan pictures of the January and May seniors will be taken by the Fisher's Studios Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (December 5, 6, and 7) in Room 114, Anderson Hall for 52 cents each. Seniors will be notified of the time of their picture by post box and a schedule will be posted on the wall near the Franciscan office, Annex A 5. Cap and gown will be furnished. Seniors are requested to keep the appointment as scheduled.

Weather permitting, the following pictures will be taken the remainder of this week:

Wednesday, November 30:
- 12:10 Christian Science
- 12:20 A.W.S. Council, officers
- 12:30 Epsilon Mu
- 12:45 Kappa Delta Pi

Thursday, December 1:
- 11:10 Block "S"
- 11:30 Student Agathean
- 12:10 A.M.S. Council, officers
- 12:20 Delta Phi Upsilon
- 12:30 Drama Council
- 12:45 Advisory Council

Friday, December 2:
- 12:10 Junior Class
- 12:25 Sophomore Class
- 12:35 Franciscan Staff
- 12:45 Golden Gater Staff

Group pictures are taken on the lawn near the Women's gymnasium. Students are requested to be there on time and to have a nickel for the picture.

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

We Won't Quit!

MERRIAM STATISTICS 'THE BIG STICK'

State College has fought for better quarters over quite a number of years. Campaigns have started, stretched toward the spires of success, and then toppled to the canvas from a death blow of this or that state committee.

Once again a campaign's props have been cut. So pretty soon the firemen will again drop around and hand Dr. Roberts a condemnation report. And all this after the deal was supposedly in the bag. So near so that the main theme of the Franciscan was to be the change from the old to the new.

The immediate reaction has been: "Damn Merriam! He's just a sorehead 'cause of his defeat." But where does that get anybody? In the first place the cancellation from Sacramento came as a result of time limit specifications in the federal part of the bargain. In the second place, the attitude of despair and hatred does more harm than good.

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In spite of feelings of despair and hopelessness, the only good possibility is to carry on the fight with renewed vigor. A plan is being formulated to carry such a fight to the very doorstep of the Capitol. At present the program is tentative and incomplete, but the principal theme is comparison.

The enrollments in S. F. State during various years will be compared, as well as its enrollment as against that of other State institutions. The cost per State student will be matched against the cost per student elsewhere, the investment [illegible] State as against the investment elsewhere, the cost of [illegible]t State as against the cost [illegible]ty elsewhere, the total cost at State as against building cost elsewhere.

State's placement per- will be stacked against [illegible]ement percentage at other [illegible]stitutions. A chart will be [illegible] show the great increase [illegible]dance at State—this curve [illegible] from the origin of the [illegible]hrough the period of en- [illegible]f men, up to the present time.

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Such a program may be expanded almost indefinitely. It follows the policy of Theodore Roosevelt: "Speak softly, but carry a big stick." The campaign won't rant and rave. It will present cold facts, and they're pretty hard to dodge.

Improvements for our college may be delayed, but they can't be put off forever . . . conditions are too deplorable. Our battle is to bombard Sacramento with proof after proof that our cause is just and our need immediate.

'Campus Moon'

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music prof. and you can probably guess what grades the team will have when Chandler, alias Benson, gets through with her. And as for the game itself, it's a knock-out and incidentally, Miss Roach hopes to make it a sell-out as well.

Feneman plays the part of Chandler's college chum and others in the gigantic cast include Margie Fortado, Bill Stein, Bill Abbey, Red Lewis, Bud Decker, Harold Jacobs, Bill Nannery, Walter Dunn, Cookie Howard, Vernon Smith, Frances Chichester, Bee Cleary, Ann Paulson, Thelma Radstad, Jean VanArsdall, Felice Meyer, Joe Edelstein, Helen Newell and the author, Lou Garcia.

Roland Ingraham is chief director and the songs which are interviewed in the plot continuity are the work of Garcia and Margie Furtado.

A dance chorus comprising Audrey Stewart, Fran Twohig, Margaret "Twinkle-toes" Greer, Kay Wildberger, Betty Pierce, Lois Towle, Betty Fisher and Bonny Eaden will provide a few chorus numbers between scenes.

Chaser

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veloped a new style for charcoal work.

The magazine will be published monthly, with the exception of the vacation period. Regular publication dates, after the first issue, will be the 15th of each month.

PROUD TO PRESENT CHASER

"We are proud to present CHASER to the college," declared James Martin, president of the San Francisco State Unit, American Newspaper Guild, "and expect to see the magazine grow steadily in the next few months. We feel that CHASER will present a medium of expression for the students and faculty. It is something that has long been needed on the campus."

The San Francisco State Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild is the publisher of the new magazine. Price will be 15 cents per issue with a definite subscription rate being announced after the first issue.

PAR WITH ALL

"In undertaking the publication of CHASER," stated Bill Buchan, co-editor, "we are planning to develop a magazine on a par with any of the college comics in the nation. We are developing CHASER along different lines than the Pelican or the Chaparal of Stanford. In short, we eventually hope to bring CHASER to a stage where it will compare somewhat with Esquire in the point of material, if not in size."

'NIGHT MUST FALL'

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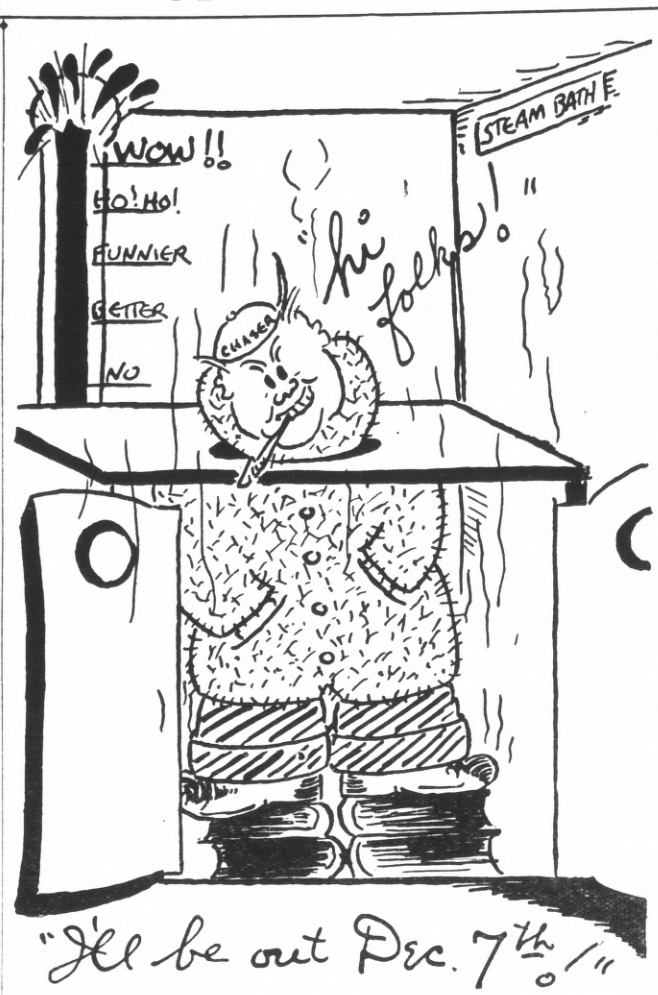
lieved but desolate.

Peter Padilla as Dan well portrays the disarming good humor which hides the homicidal instinct in his personality. Bob Sweeney outdid himself as the inconspicuous Inspector Belsize, whose suavity hides any amount of strength. Plaudits are due the fine acting of each of the staff.

George Kalb was Technical Director and Stage Manager. Corinne MacIntosh assumed responsibility for posters. Bernice Johnson and Rita McLaughlin mimeographed the tickets and programs.

"Night Must Fall" will again hold the College Theatre stage tonight at 8:00 p.m. Admission is by student body card or twenty-five cents for outsiders.



. . . WHAT DO YOU THINK? . . .

By ARTHUR MONSEES

THE QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF UNDERGRADUATE MARRIAGES?

ELEEN-MARIE SVANE, Senior: I think that undergraduate marriages are excellent providing, of course, the couple really love each other and there is a suitable financial degree of independence which will keep the wolf away from the door.

However, if a 'puppy-love' romance buds into a marriage just for a lark, or if married life interferes with a college education, then, I'm not for undergraduate marriages.

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BARBARA CARPENTER, Education Major: I do not believe in marriage, especially undergraduate marriage. Marriage causes feminine subordination. Therefore, I do not approve of marriages.

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LEWIS JOST, Golden Gater Staff: Undergraduate marriages? Most times unnecessary—often a reasonable solution—sometimes—the only solution.

But why buy a cow when the price of milk is so cheap?

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TAT THOMPSON, A loyal and ideal wife: If a couple have a reasonable amount of financial independence, if they both are really in love with each other, and if married life won't interfere with the future plans of those concerned, then, I'm all for getting married. I'm married and like it.

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INA CORRIGAN, Newman Club: Undergraduate marriages are fine providing there is enough monetary support. However, I think it best for all concerned to wait until graduation before contemplating marriage. This should give the couple enough time to get better settled in their chosen fields.

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DORIS HOOTS, Freshman: Personally, I think that marriages, while attending college, are not satisfactory. However, there are times when such marriages offer the only solution to psychological happiness.

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JEAN DECKMAN, Cute little blonde: I think that undergraduate marriages are a waste of time, money, and effort. A couple will, in all probability, not do justice to their college work when they are married before graduation.

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GERTRUDE WELDE, Popular little girl: Undergraduate marriages are fine. Providing that the couple need not have to work very much while attending college. Otherwise, those persons who have to 'slave' while attempting to support a wife will find that they will consider college as only a secondary issue. I think that those students that marry too soon will be on a trip to Reno before their graduation.

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EDITH TAYLOR, Education Major: College marriages are usually unsuccessful because of the diversified interest of the parties concerned. However, there are exceptions to the rule.

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NEXT WEEK: DO YOU THINK THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SHOULD ACCEPT A NOMINATION FOR A THIRD TERM?

. . CO-EDS' CORNER . .

By CAROL CROUCH

Say, do any of the rest of you suffering studes ever get into an intellectual depression? No? Well, we're right in the middle of mental market crash—so to speak. We've banged and bumped along for years and years in this college life, and all of a sudden find we have flat feet in our grey matter. All of our profs bore us—We can't get up for our eight o'clock—We forget our one o'clock—We cut our two o'clock—We take books home to study but fall asleep on the second paragraph—We make appointments and never keep them—We wander around from pillar to post wondering when they're going to kick us out. Oh, it's terrible—as bad as being in love—almost. If any of you have found a remedy, please send it to us. In the meantime we'll put out another one of those G.G. Gems.

We heard, quote, "Ann Healy can't make up her mind between U.S.F. and S.F.C. But her sister Jane isn't doubtful about it at all." She's sure old State is still tops.

And then again we happened to hear that, "J. B. Ahrens is hitting it off with Barbara Wooden nowadays and says it's the real thing." Yeah, we've heard that one before too.

And did you see Bill Stein juggling Gypsy Rose Lee at the Soph Strut? Neither did we. We weren't there.

Checking up on that girl Bea Cleary, it seems that her romance with Dave Schiller is bouncing along.

And Mike, old boy, what was that story about you and Gay Coey one Saturday night not so long ago? Or were you there? Was he Gene?

Following the old Crouch nose, we asked Gene Bayless to check our dope on him and Jane H. You figure it. He says, "I don't know any other girls."

Trucking at the Junior Prom, we noticed 'Blossom' Smith having himself a time with Bonny Eaden who keeps his picture in her locket.

The funniest things go on around here. Our old buddy Fitzgerald, man of dynamite, was well soaked in Stow Lake agua on a hectic afternoon with Evelyn Nilson and Gene Bayless. That guy seems to be running this column. But honest—we don't even know the guy.

Our little two-foot—three em Dina Witte is ruby cheeked over some marine in San Diego.

Goodbye until they bury us again. Happy Whetting Stone fans. We try to keep it trivial.

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SOAP OR NO SOAP

WATCH THIS SPACE

FRIDAY

FROM THIS SIDE

By ED SMITH

In the last edition of the Summer Session Golden Gater I had the extreme pleasure of writing one of the biggest "scoops" of the year, namely, that San Francisco State College had just received an appropriation of $1,000,000 from the State of California for the purpose of building a new campus. Since then, quite a bit of water has run under the bridge, and now the water has dwindled to a dry creek.

Officials and administrative heads of the college and student body were exuberantly jubilant over the prospects of the new buildings. Dr. Roberts conferred with the state architect regarding the planning and construction of the new buildings, and the State even went so far as to send an architect down here to get the community background for the proper setting of the buildings. A beautiful new administrative building, an auditorium, a new little theatre, and a music conservatory were outlined by President Roberts as a tentative schedule for the new campus.

Student officials were called into a conference by Dr. Roberts for the purpose of outlining and placing of the various Student Body offices, Franciscan office, and Gater office. Tentative plans for these offices were really sumptuous, complete with running water et al.

A beautiful new four story library was in the offing, replete with research, reference, and main hall. A 2,000 seating capacity auditorium of magnificent structure was to be placed on the Herman Street side. A music conservatory to replace the present Annex B shacks, and was to be one of the most up-to-date and complete of its kind. Little Theatre was to receive a nice, new building, and even the manual arts were to get their share.

FATHER TIME

But the saying goes that time is a great healer, and in this instance no truer words could ever be found. Jubilance dwindled. Questions were asked when the money was forth coming. Doubtfulness was in the air. Skeptics criticised. Students wondered. And now, nothing.

It so happened that one of the periodic elections in the State of California for the office of governorship was held just recently, and the outcome that all state appropriations were cancelled resulted. San Francisco State College does not receive its new buildings.

Two years I have witnessed the outburst of enthusiasm, and I myself have been enthusiastic, over the hope of new buildings. But time heals all wounds. When I can touch, see, and hear the new buildings, then I will believe that San Francisco State College has new buildings. The cry of "Wolf!" has been uttered once too often. I'm from Missouri now, and I've got to be shown. Yes, it is truly a dry creek for our college.

Alkalize . . . use a "Chaser"

Don't offend! . . . use a "Chaser

∴ Say It Isn't So ∴

By ALEX EDELSTEIN
Sports Editor

News Item: A proposal for a new athletic league was submitted to college officials last week when Fresno State executed her anticipated withdrawal from the Far Western Conference. The move left only Chico State, Cal Aggies, College of the Pacific, and the University of Nevada in the rapidly disbanding conference.

Last semester, San Jose State, San Diego State, Santa Barbara State and Fresno State colleges met at Santa Barbara to discuss plans for a new athletic conference, embracing only State colleges. The meeting was by invitation only. The conference was to include every field of athletic competition from marbles to hop scotch. The object was not to isolate themselves from outside competition, but to provide a more diversified athletic program and consequently a move into stronger competition.

Upon making the withdrawal Earl Wright, athletic director at Fresno, declared, "Rules of the new California Collegiate Athletic Association, unlike the Far Western Conference, do not discourage competition with out of league teams. Rule allow the junior college transfers three years of competition, but to counteract the advantage, they must maintain a higher scholastic average."

Which all sounds very ducky and makes one chant, instead of "The Butcher Boy For Me" the C.C.A.A. for me.

In an attempt to save the old conference, Bill Conlin, Sacramento sports writer, has advocated a new conference, tentatively including three junior colleges, the Cal Aggies, Chico State and San Francisco State—which brings up two fields of thought.

The first is that it will put State in a conference with all the advantages accruing therefrom, the second is that it will put State in a conference—but oh, what a conference! It would mean the definite interrment of any and all State hopes of athletic advancement; it would mean that we would be branded forever as junior college competition; it would mean a loss of prestige that might never be regained. Let us sublimate, let us rationalize, but don't let us join that new conference . . . Pleeze Mr. Cox!

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In an attempt to regulate the lending and the mis-use of student body cards, Dean J. Cox has announced, through Herb Gardner, that from now on student body cards must be presented at basketball games to gain admission. This move came as a result of the crowding of the State gym by strangers, who came early and stayed late, forcing ticket holders and student body members to stand throughout the games. Cox also announced that those lending cards to friends, if apprehended, would have their tickets confiscated. In order to reclaim cards taken at the door, it will be necessary to see Mr. Cox and pay the admission price. May we assure you that the latter will be much more pleasant than the former.

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At Random . . . Says Coach Farmer, "Everyone out for basketball will see action." . . . Harpo Furst declaring, "Boy, wait till we get that varsity basketball team on the floor. We'll show them how to play rugged like." Which will all be fine practice for the California varsity game . . . Glancing over the basketball schedule below, we notice four games in eight days—those four with Cal., Stanford, Fresno and Fresno . . . They're probably our toughest opponents . . . It'll get the boys in condition anyway . . . if it doesn't kill them first.

VARSITY CAGERS ENCOUNTER Y. M. C. A. REDS, WAREHOUSE UNION, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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LIGHTWEIGHTS MEET SACRED HEART, J.C.C.

Veterans Brace Stone's Lineup; Boyle J. V. Coach

With ten veterans as a nucleus and fortified by the addition of fifteen new men, Ru Stone's lightweight basketball team is holding scrimmage practice this week against the Varsity squad in preparation for the Sacred Heart High School tilt this Friday night in the Women's Gymnasium.

VETERANS RETURN

Veterans returning this season are: Bob Wolf, Don McRitchie, Alex Edelstein, Vernon Oullette, Bob Anderson, Red Thomson, and Bud Chandler. Coming up from last year's Junior Varsity are: Ed Smith, James Hall, and Ed Collins.

Fast-breaking passing practice was emphasized this week to smooth out mistakes made in the last encounter with Central Y.M.C.A. Following the Sacred Heart game Friday night, Stone's cagemen will meet the Jewish Community Center team Saturday night in the Women's Gymnasium.

Dick Boyle, Junior Varsity Coach, is moulding twenty-seven candidates into possible varsity material. Promising are Ed Castro, guard; Frank Jackson, guard; Mel Entripp, center, and Art Marder, forward.

THREE PRELIMINARIES

The J.V.'s will play the first of two preliminary games when the Varsity squad plays at home. The J.V.'s will start at 5:45, the Forty-Fives at 6:45, and the Varsity game will begin at 7:45. No definite season schedule has as yet been arranged for the Boylemen, but they will play this Friday night in the Women's Gym.

Coach Farmer

Above, Varsity Basketball Coach Dan Farmer. Last year the Farmer coached casabans won fourteen out of twenty games. This year his cage team will face California, Stanford, the Olympic Club and many other top-ranking teams.

The Farmerites can win four mythical conference crowns this year, the Pacific Coast Conference, the N.C.I.B.C., the Far Western Conference and the C. C.A.A. They meet leading representatives from each conference.

Practice Tilts Give Farmer Chance To Experiment; Collingwood, Plutte, Sanz, Hammond, Johnson To Start

San Francisco State's potentially great basketball varsity enters the season's basketball wars in earnest Friday and Saturday evenings, when Dan Farmer's Cagers meet the Y.M.C.A. Reds and the Warehouse Union in the Women's gymnasium. Game time has been announced as eight o'clock.

In their second and third appearances of the season, basketball fans may expect to see Farmer experiment thoroughly in an attempt to weld together a balanced first five for the more strenuous part of his campaign, starting with the all-state college casaba tournament in San Jose December 28, 29, and 30.

TOUGH COMPETITION

This year Farmer must build a team that can function in top competition. To do this he has at his disposal a complete team from last year, which won 14 out of twenty games, and new blood in the person of Tom Collingwood, former Strom Clothiers ace, Dave Kerwin, Santa Clara frosh ace, Ernie Loustalot, all-conference junior college forward via S.F.J.C. and St. Mary's college, Dan Rubin, inactive last year but former College of the Pacific cager, and Monte Mordecai, former S.F.J.C. man and six feet, five inches of lanky guard.

RETURNING VETERANS

Add to this Joe Sanz, Billy Hammond, Jack Fischer, "Slip" Madigan, Bill Plutte, Ken Johnson, George Thayer and Red Russell, and it all goes up to make a very interesting outlook. A possible starting lineup for Friday night will see Sanz and little Billy Hammond at forwards, Collingwood at center, with Plutte and Johnson at guards. Sure to see action before the game is very old will be Loustalot and Fischer, forwards, Rubin at center and Dave Kerwin, guard.

W.A.A. Playday Saturday In Gym; Hula Dancing Expert Featured Guest

San Francisco State's annual W.A.A. Play Day will be held in the girl's gym on Saturday, December 23, according to Peggy Smith, W.A.A. President. It will have a Hawaiian theme. The girls will be given different colored leis to wear as distinguishing colors for the various teams they represent. Games will be played in the morning, followed by lunch.

As a special feature, Miss Loper will be present to teach these girls from the many high schools of the city the latest in hula dancing. She will endeavor to distinguish between the old and the new types of hula dancing and to demonstrate the fundamentals of the dance.

The W.A.A. Awards Dinner will be held on Wednesday, December 14, at the Western Women's City Club, with Virginia Schappe in charge. The theme of the dinner will be the 1939 national convention with the slogan "Spirit of American Youth". Miss Cobb, of the University of California, will be the guest speaker.

Installation of new officers and presentation of awards will follow the speeches. Tickets may be procured by any girl in the college for $1.00. Any girl who wishes to sell tickets should see Evvie Stadleman. Those selling ten will be entitled to one free ducat.

Intercollegiate Swimming Is New State Sport

For the first time in several years, intercollegiate swimming is to be part of the State sports program. The initial practice was held last Monday at the Central Y.M.C.A. pool, with a turnout of nine men.

According to Coach Hal Harden, if State is to make any kind of showing at all in swimming this season, more fellows must turn out for the team. At present there are not enough men for an entrant in every event.

Present plans are for the swimmers to practice every Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Central "Y" pool. Additional practice sessions may be arranged later on.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1938-39

*Dec. 2—Y.M.C.A.	Jan. 24—California at Berkeley
*Dec. 3—Warehouse Union	Jan. 27—Fresno at Kezar
*Dec. 9—N. Oakland Y.M.C.A.	Jan. 28—Fresno at Kezar
*Dec. 10—Alumni	Feb. 3—Cal Aggies at Davis
Dec. 23—San Jose Tournament	Feb. 4—Cal Aggies at Davis
Dec. 29—San Jose Tournament	Feb. 6—S.F.J.C. at Kezar
Dec. 30—San Jose Tournament	Feb. 10—Chico at Kezar
Jan. 4—Y.M.I. at Kezar	Feb. 11—Chico at Kezar
Jan. 10—Olympic Club at Kezar	Feb. 17—Humboldt at Arcata
Jan. 13—Nevada at Reno	Feb. 18—Humboldt at Arcata
Jan. 14—Nevada at Reno	*Games played in State gym.
Jan. 21—Stanford at Palo Alto	

JAYVEES HOLD FOOTBALL BANQUET

Climaxing a successful season, the members of the Junior Varsity football squad gave a banquet in honor of Coach Tom Bragg at the Rex Restaurant. Coach Bragg was presented with a desk pen and holder set in token of service. Engraved in gold letters were the words, "To Coach Tom Bragg from the San Francisco State Junior Varsity 1938." The Braggmen won four games and lost three.

INTRAMURAL

By JOHN PICHOTTO

In a game packed with thrills and spills, the Phinks remained in the running of Division A honors by holding a rough-and-tumble Farmer Fairies squad to a scoreless tie last Monday. The tie eliminated them from further intramural competition and put the Phinks into a favorable position to gain the league lead, since they have but one more game to play. "Red" Weeks attempted five field goals in the hectic battle but each missed its mark. Jack Oakes' two attempts for the Phinks also failed to connect. The Fairies gained yardage on runs by Vern Oulette, Mike Driscoll, and Pichotto behind the splendid interference of Weeks, Captain Frank Burke, Leno, and Andy Gavron, while Harvey, Hass, Hallahan, Al Barros, and "Wild Bill" Plunkett did a grand job breaking up the Phinks offense.

Last Wednesday, the Terrors lived up to their name and threw Division A into a turmoil by holding the division-leading Golden Gaters to a 0-0 tie. Sparked by Captain Craig Gaffney, the Terrors, made up of "Bing" Cerruti, Wardlaw, Bibler, Barnett, and Ross repulsed the passing attack of the Golden Gater's Phil Schmidt, Charlie Maurer, and Red" Lewis.

In Division C, last Wednesday, Sigma Pi Sigma ran true to form and galloped over the Small Fries to win 14-0. Jack McGann scored first recovering a fumble behind the goal line. They scored again when the Small Frie punter kicked backwards, the ball going over the end zone for a safety. The remaining six points were made by Alex Edelstein on McRitchie's pass.

Running roughshod over the Sewer Rat team last Tuesday, the Radicals gained possession of the lead in Division D by winning 21-0. The Barbarians and Farmer's Boys are close behind the Radicals and a win for either team will throw the race into a triple-tie. Frank Bostick led the way to victory for the Radicals, running 45 yards for the first score and lateraling an intercepted pass to "Doc" Overstreet for the second. "Whitie" Tamberg caught Redahan's long pass for the final tally.

In last Monday's lower field battle, the Jitterbugs pushed themselves into a tie with Sigma Pi Sigma for Division C honors by winning from the Bengals on a default, marking their second default win and fourth victory, with one game yet to play. Sigma Pi Sigma has completed its intramural competition with four wins and one loss.

Varsity Football Squad Will Hold Banquet; Ex Board Makes Donation

In the near future the Varsity football squad will hold their annual banquet at some local restaurant. The Executive Board has agreed to pay half of the expenses and the players will make up the rest. This affair will conclude Dan Farmer's football coaching career here at State, and the formal assumption of duties as head coach by Dick Boyle. In compliance with precedent, mementos will be given to co-coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden. The occasion also calls for an election of next year's captain, who will probably be a senior, narrowing the field of possibilities.

Speakers of the evening are expected to include Dean "by the gods" Cox, Co-coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden, incoming coach Dick Boyle, Captain Red Thomson, and the newly-elected captain.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

Brush'n'Palette Art Contest To Be Held Dec. 7, 8, 9.

Brush 'n'Palette will hold their semi-annual exhibit on December 7, 8, and 9 in Room 213. This exhibit is open to all the student body. Work entered must be original and be done outside of class except in the Art 4 division. Students not entering Art 4 division may enter one piece in each of the three divisions. Students entering Art 4 may enter one in all four divisions.

Division I.

Art 4—Work may be done in class.

Student must be taking Art 4 now.

Prize—Club pin and one semester's dues.

Division II.

Craft—work must be done outside of class.

Prize—$1.50 money order.

Division III.

Design—outside of class work—black and white.

Prize—$1.50 money order.

Division IV.

Representation—Oils or watercolor.

(1) Figure or portrait—Prize, $1.50 money order.

(2) Landscape — Prize $1.50 money order.

Last meeting of the club for the semester will be held on Friday, r 9 during which exhibit ıdged and prizes awarded. officers for the club are: Fred Delanoy, president; Florence Lewis, vice-president; Loverill Williams, recording secretary; Virginia Anderson, corresponding secretary; Joe Long, treasurer; Jim Price, publicity chairman; Donald Blomgren, historian, and Marjorie Hofmeister, A.W.S. representative.

Installation dinner will be held Saturday night, January 21.

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ɒlications for the Sig- ılpha Eta scholarship ɒpper division men are avaıiable in Dean Valentine's office. Due on Monday, December 5, to Dean Valentine, Vernon Rees, Ed Smith, and Norman Zech. All upper division men are eligible.

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LOCAL DEBATE SQUAD MEETS SAN JOSE

A state-wide high school tournament is being tentatively planned for December 17. All high schools in California will be invited, with the lure of cups as awards. A large number of judges will have to be recruited from the State student body.

The Sacred Heart College debate squad will meet the St. Mary's frosh team on the Sacred Heart College campus at 12:45 p.m. this Friday. Three judges are desired from the State student body. Experience is preferred, though not necessary. Those interested may apply to Jeannette Jennings in the Forensic Council office.

State debaters will trek southward to attend the San Jose Debate Congress at San Jose State College this Saturday, December 3.

Program for the all-day session will include conference talks on democracy, resolutions growing out of these talks, and finally two resolutions chosen and speeches concerning them.

The Forensic Council will split into two opposing teams in order to present a demonstration debate before the International Relations Club. The issue, to be debated at 4:00 p.m. this Monday, is: "Resolved: That an Anglo-American Mutual Alliance Pact would be in the best interests of world peace."

ARTIST JOURNALIST WILL TALK FRI

George Post, latest name on the horizon of youthful American artists, meets the combined members of the publications and art departments Friday night in the Activities Room. The group will discuss informally recent art trends and world affairs.

Mr. Post, comparatively young in view of the position he occupies, has recently returned from a tour of Mexico, Austria, and Germany. He was studying and painting in Vienna during the **anchluss** and is, therefore ,familiar with popular native opinions of European affairs.

As an artist, Post has alre excited comment for his distin tive use of water color. Two exh bitions of his work will be show in local galleries soon.

News Guild President Jim Mar tin, Alpha Phi Gamma Presiden Bill Rose, and Ruth Hutchinson leader of the Brush and Palett arranged the program of the eve ing. Mr. Luther Meyer, instruct of journalism and Literary Edit of the **Call-Bulletin**, will act as master of ceremonies. Any stude or faculty member wishing to a tend should get in touch with s of the above mentioned sponsor

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